

MUSEMENTS—

ORPHEUM—
With Dates of Events.
LOS ANGELES' FAMOUS VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
South Main St., Between First and Second.
Week Commencing Monday, August 17.
Greatest bill of attractions ever seen in Los Angeles; every act sustained by stars.
Staley and Birbeck, Belman and Moore, Mullen Sisters, Mosa. F. A. Maginal, Mason
and Mason, Snow and Clark, Les Donatos, Lydia Yamans Titus.
Performance Every Evening, Including Sunday.
Evening Prices, 10, 25, 50 cents. Telephone 1447.
IF YOU WANT A GOOD SEAT SECURE IT NOW.

THE BURBA THEATRE—
Another Great Success Last Night.
EDWARD MALIN, Lessee and Manager.
And Reopening Week.
ICE OF WEEK.
SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY, AUGUST 22
An Comedy, and His Own Company of Players.
Social Secretary, Great Fire Scene Tables.
Popular prices—15c, 30c, 50c and 50c.

MISCELLANEOUS—

GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS—
AND ASSAYERS.
Highest cash price paid in this city for gold and silver in any form.
W. M. T. SMITH & CO., 138 North Main Street.

THE BEST
Is always the cheapest and most sat-
isfactory. Our photographs speak
for themselves. Mr. Steckel gives
his personal attention to every sitting. Twelve medals.

ADVERTISING In Ladies Home Journal, Youth's Companion, etc., leading news-
papers. Write for particulars. Advertisements accepted on commission.
Written—Letters of Advice, Curtis-Harrison Adv. Co., 310 Wilcox bldg., phone red 1401.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOICE ROSES: CUT FLOWER
and Floral designs. B. F. COLLINS,
230 S. Broadway, same side City Hall, Tel. 110.
Flowers packed for shipping.

INCLESIDE CARNATIONS—ASK YOUR FLOWERS FOR THEM. IN SIZE
and color the largest, in color the brightest, in
perfume the most fragrant. Write for particulars.
INCLESIDE CARNATIONS, 1001 SPRINGS LAKE VIEW HOTEL, PINEVALD SULPHUR BATH
ING IN SO. CAL. Elevation 1300 ft. Hotel new and first-class. Write for
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ELSIOR—ING IN SO. CAL. Elevation 1300 ft. Hotel new and first-class. Write for
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AN ALABAMA CYCLONE. SHE WAS HYPNOTIZED.

**TWELVE NEGROES AND THREE
WHITE PEOPLE KILLED.**
Ten Other People More or Less In-
jured by Houses Falling in on
Them—Twenty-four Horses and
Mules Crushed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE).
SELMA (Ala.), Aug. 16.—News was re-
ceived here today from Augustine, Perry
county, fourteen miles from a telegraph
station, that a terrible and a
destructive cyclone swept over that place
on Thursday last leveling everything
in its path. Twelve negroes and three
white people were killed by houses fall-
ing in on them and ten other persons
were more or less injured. Twenty-four
horses and mules were crushed to death
by falling barns.
The cyclone was followed by the
heaviest rain that has fallen in that
section in fifteen years. Creeks and
branches were converted into raging
torrents, sweeping away cotton, corn
and other crops, causing heavy losses
to planters.

BRITISH MARKETS.
Rapid Progress with Harvests—Dull
Market for Wheat.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE).
LONDON, Aug. 16.—(By Atlantic Ca-
ble.) Rapid progress has been made
with the harvest during the past week,
the bulk of the product having been al-
ready secured. The quality is reported
as being excellent.
The market for wheat ruled dull and
inactive, but was occasionally easier.
There was not much change in price,
buyers being very reserved and bids
being scarce. The quantity of wheat of-
fered was not moderate. California
passage is quoted at 26s. 1/2; hard
Durham parcels prompt are rated at 24s.
3/4. Flour is slow.

AMERICANS AND AFRICANS.
LONDON, Aug. 16.—The American
market has dominated the Stock Ex-
change during the past week. The set-
tlements showed only comparatively
small open accounts, one small failure,
and some few African pingers who re-
cently burned their fingers on Ameri-
cans and were severely pinched. The
news of Bryan's failure to make an im-
pression upon the people of New York
caused prices to drop and was violently
as they were put down recently, while
the record of the gold-crushing report
from the Rand puts into the African
markets and indirectly influenced
all markets.
Foreigners are firm, except Grecian
stocks, which are weak, owing to re-
ports of an entanglement of Greece in
the Cretan troubles. London docks
have fallen sharply on the statement
that the Peninsular and Oriental Steam
Navigation Company had bought land
with the intention of building its own
wharves on the Thames. It is believed,
however, that the company will not
be permitted to do so and that it will
avoid the necessity for the new
wharves. Americans declined slightly
on Saturday on realizations, but the
market shows a general rise, varying
from one to three points on the week.

KRUEGER'S TREATY.
May Not Be an Offensive or Defensive
Arrangement.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE).
LONDON, Aug. 17.—(By Atlantic Ca-
ble.) Referring to the statement re-
cently made in the Weekly Sun that
President Krueger of the Transvaal
Republic had concluded a treaty with
a European power contrary to the con-
vention of 1884, and that Great Britain
had asked for its explanation, the
Chronicle this morning says it imagines
that the Sun's statement refers to an
unimportant extradition treaty be-
tween the Transvaal and Holland.
Continuing its article in reference to
matters in Africa, the Chronicle says
it has learned that the British govern-
ment has decided not to stop at
Khartoum, but to advance eventually
with the Egyptian forces of Lordur
Waddeil, the object being to effect a
junction with the troops from Uganda,
thus being in a position to dominate
the valley of the Nile, either from the
north or the south. The Chronicle ex-
presses a hope that there is yet time
to reconsider so tremendous and so
perilous an enterprise.

CHAMBERLAIN'S DISMISSED.
LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Associated
Press made inquiries of Hon. Joseph
Chamberlain, Secretary of State for
the Colonies, relative to the assertion
recently made in the Weekly Sun that
President Krueger of the Transvaal
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In answer to these inquiries, Cham-
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THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times
IN BRIEF.

The City—Pages 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.
Private detective says he was held
up by highwaymen....Boy died as re-
sult of falling from a bannister.
Lively chase for men who drove too
fast....Salt Water day at Redondo....A
philanthropist looking for Florence
Crittenden Home....Colored boy ar-
rested for throwing stones at a train.
A review of the oil field....Santa
Monica sports....New Episcopal deacon
ordained....Sermons at various
churches....An escape from the Or-
phans' Home....Supervisors working
on Calabasas road....Chinamen's
strange death from blood poisoning.
The Chinese boycott results in a row.
Southern California—Page 9.
Serious midsummer storm at interior
points—Railroads washed out—Man
killed by lightning at Pomona....Im-
posing demonstration by the Repub-
licans....Christian convention at Long
Beach....Railroad notes from Santa
Ana....Brakeman suffered a smashed
foot at Colton....The sea serpent has
again been seen at San Diego....Re-
union at Pasadena of a long-separated
family....Santa Barbara will continue
the revival services started by Crit-
tenden.

Pacific Coast—Pages 1, 2.
Fur-seal commissioners getting along
well together—Dr. Jordan discovers a
new fish, and strange mosses and lich-
ens are found....Judge Bethune of the
Arizona Supreme Court demands in-
vestigation as to his ability to do busi-
ness....A fugitive murderer recaptured.
Death of George Ohlmyer at
Yuba City from the amputation of a
leg....Alameda Alerts in first place for
the Examen championship for the
northern end of the State....Big cargo
of coal being hurried aboard the cruiser
Oregon....George Tantau puts up the
fastest five-mile road race in the world.
General Eastern—Pages 1, 2.
Senator Thurston addresses an open
letter to Senator Stewart on the charge
that Bryan's only "visible means of
support" is from silver-mine owners.
He shows that the charge was first put
forth by a Chicago Democratic paper.
Nebraska will give McKinley 27,000
majority—A business man's canvass.
Capt. John H. Blasingham killed by a
cigar robber at Spartanburg, N. C.
Consul-General Mulligan on the
wretched condition of the Samoans—
The King dependent on charity while
white officials draw big salaries....Big
fire at Rockford, Ill....Capt. Goslin's
sudden death....An ex-merchant of
New York kills himself and his wife.
Gen. Greely compares results of Nan-
sen's with those of his own expedi-
tion....Sensational suit at Boston to
recover a watch from a Methodist sub-
scriber fund.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2.
Joseph Chamberlain attaches no im-
portance to the report of an alliance
between the Transvaal and another
power....Rapid progress with harvests
in England—Markets dull, with Ameri-
cans dominating....Spain receives sat-
isfactory assurances concerning the
Laura de Villabaster expedition....Agita-
tion in Germany over the oil mono-
poly....London Post on Bryan's or-
ginal failure....Sharp fighting in
Crete—French and Russian officials or-
dered to protect Christians....Ameri-
can Theosophists at Paris....Emperor
William pleased at the passage of
thirty-nine men-of-war through the
Baltic Canal.

Dispatches—Pages 1, 2.
Large numbers were also received from
Kansas City, Mo.; London, Menz, Ark.;
Dallas, Tex.; Lincoln, Neb.; Omaha,
Cincinnati, Denver, New York, Chi-
cago, Washington and other places.
Weather Forecast.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—For
Southern California: Fair Monday, ex-
cept cloudy and threatening tonight
and early Monday morning in the
southern portion; warmer in the south-
ern portion.

BOILING HOT.
Most Extraordinary Weather Ever
Known at Dallas, Tex.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE).
DALLAS (Tex.), Aug. 16.—The sun
went down last night upon a parched
and withered earth, the mercury regis-
tering 105 deg. Fahr. It came up boiling
hot this morning, and at 1 o'clock it
reached 104 deg.; at 3 o'clock the mer-
cury reached the unprecedented height
of 108 deg., the hottest weather on re-
cord for this section. Men panted like
tired hounds from the chase, and sought
in every way to avoid the intolerable
heat.
At 11 o'clock a little shower of rain
with a gust of wind came up and sent
the thermometer down to 88, and gave
the people hope that this was the cul-
minating day of the most extraordinary
heat period ever experienced in Texas.

Lightning, Fire and Chemicals.
CHAMPAIGN (Ill.), Aug. 16.—The
chemical laboratory building at the
University of Illinois was almost destroyed
by fire this morning, the result of a
stroke of lightning. The walls are still
standing and the basement and rear
part of the first and second floors are
intact, but their contents are damaged
badly. The damage to the building is
\$30,000, and to the contents about \$50,000.
Killed by a Locomotive.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Thaddeus K.
Marin, aged 50, and his wife, aged 45,
of Brooklyn, were struck by an engine
of the Prospect Park and Coney Island
Railroad while crossing the track last
night and were instantly killed. The
engineer and conductor of the train
were arrested.

Lord Salisbury's Policy.
LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Times,
the Daily News and Chronicle in their
editorials this morning all comment upon
the importance of Lord Salisbury's
recent statements concerning the adop-
tion of a policy of arbitration.

NOT HIS TALK

Thurston Only Quoted
an Editorial.

Billy Boy's Visible Means of
Support Discussed.
The Nebraska Senator Replies to
William M. Stewart.

Original Charge That Bryan Is Sub-
sidized Was Made by the "Great
Democratic Journal of the
West"—Additional Views.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE).
OMAHA, Aug. 16.—Senator John M.
Thurston today handed to the Asso-
ciated Press for publication the follow-
ing copy of a letter which he has
written to Senator Stewart of Nevada:
To Hon. William M. Stewart, editor
of the Silver Knight, Washington, D. C.:
Sir: On return from the recent cam-
paign tour I find your open letter of
August 1, which you so kindly gave to
the press of the country before await-
ing its receipt, and in which you charge
me with the address delivered by me
at the Chautauqua Assembly at
Madison, Wis., on July 31. You must
have known when you penned your let-
ter that I did not make any charge
against Hon. William J. Bryan of any
kind whatever; that I did not do so
in the editorial published in the Chicago
Chronicle, on the 18th of last July. The
editorial as read by me is as follows:
"There was a time when the owners
of the big bonanzas for the West
were glad to occupy by purchase seats
in the United States Senate. Sharon,
Stanford, Fair, Jones, Stewart and
others gratified their fancy in this
manner until the novelty wore off, and
then they deputized attorneys and
other employees to take their places
and vote for protective tariffs and free
silver."

"Of late years, owing to the encour-
agement that they have received from
the Republican party, they have been
doing something for silver, when it
passes a tariff bill, the proprietors of
the big bonanzas have found it profit-
able to keep a large number of spokes-
men on the road preaching to the people,
already limping as a result of bites
by the free-silver cur, the sovereign
remedy for the ailment, and the hair of
the dog to the world."
"Among the many who have been
thus employed and carried on the pay-
roll of the big bonanzas for the West
of years is William J. Bryan of Ne-
braska, the paid agent and spokesman
for the free-silver combine. He has not
done anything for silver, but he has
had any other visible means of sup-
port."

I did not, directly or indirectly, ex-
press an opinion as to the truth or
falsity of the charge thus clearly, ex-
plicitly, unequivocally and editorially
made by a great Democratic news-
paper, reputable and responsible, and
did say, and I still say, that the man
posing as the advocate of the down-
trodden masses of his country-
men, holding a cross and a "cross
of gold," in the other, owes it as a
duty to every man, woman and child
in this country, to apply the remedy
of the free-silver cur, and to show that
the charge was not true. I have not
done this, and I sincerely trust that
you will not do so either.

Now, my dear Senator, you must have
known, and you did know, when you
penned your letter, that the charge
was not true; and I am sure that
you would not have done so, had you
known that I had not even ex-
pressed an opinion with reference to it.
I hope now, my dear Senator, that
you will not do so either.

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McKinley Will Have Twenty-
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quarters Story—Jones and His
Ambition—Ingalls Has Faith.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE).
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patch.) Democrats have predicted since
the Chicago convention that Bryan will
carry every State west of the Missis-
sippi. Few, of course, believed that the
prediction would prove true. Not one,
however, would admit for a moment
that there was any doubt about Bryan's
carrying his own State. There was found
today a citizen of Nebraska and a
resident of Omaha who said that
Bryan has not an earthly show of carry-
ing his State. The man who made
this statement is John L. McCague,
formerly president of the American
National Bank of Omaha, one of the
leading business men of the Nebraska
metropolis. Among other things, Mc-
Cague said:

"I am a Republican and protectionist,
but, being a business man, I am forced
to keep fairly well informed of the po-
litical situation in my State. I have
made a careful canvass of the State,
and I am unable to see how Bryan can
possibly carry Nebraska. I made my
canvass for business reasons solely, and
I haven't allowed political prejudice to
influence my calculations. This year
the Republicans will not support
McKinley are few. The Populists, who
have renominated Holcomb, are even
weaker than they were when he was
nominated the first time. The old-line
Democrats will not support Bryan un-
der any circumstances."

"Now then, Holcomb had 3000 plural-
ity two years ago; all other State offi-
cers on the Republican ticket were
elected by pluralities ranging from 12,
000 to 20,000. The vote of any party in
larger in a Presidential year than at
any other election. Take 15,000 as the
average plurality for the Republican
State ticket, outside of Governor, two
years ago, as a basis to start McKinley
with; add to that 10,000 votes of old-line
Democrats, which is a small estimate
of their strength, and you have a plu-
rality for McKinley of 25,000."

"The normal Republican plurality in
the State in a Presidential election is
from 15,000 to 20,000. Take a lower es-
timate and subtract Holcomb's plurality
from it and you have a majority of
27,000 for McKinley. Estimate the num-
ber of free-silver Republicans who will
vote for Bryan at 10,000, and you have
McKinley's majority in Nebraska 27,000.
"State pride will cut out no figure in
Nebraska this year. There is no discount-
ing the fact that Bryan is considered a
strong man and an able man in Ne-
braska, but our people are not so easily
led as they were a few years ago. They
are voting for a principle. Those who
vote for Bryan will do so because they
believe he represents the principle which
will bring them prosperity. Those who
will vote for McKinley will do so be-
cause they believe Bryan stands for hard
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not lead to the casting of a single vote
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Washington, he said, would have a
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The programme of Bryan after his
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carry every State west of the Missis-
sippi. Few, of course, believed that the
prediction would prove true. Not one,
however, would admit for a moment
that there was any doubt about Bryan's
carrying his own State. There was found
today a citizen of Nebraska and a
resident of Omaha who said that
Bryan has not an earthly show of carry-
ing his State. The man who made
this statement is John L. McCague,
formerly president of the American
National Bank of Omaha, one of the
leading business men of the Nebraska
metropolis. Among other things, Mc-
Cague said:

"I am a Republican and protectionist,
but, being a business man, I am forced
to keep fairly well informed of the po-
litical situation in my State. I have
made a careful canvass of the State,
and I am unable to see how Bryan can
possibly carry Nebraska. I made my
canvass for business reasons solely, and
I haven't allowed political prejudice to
influence my calculations. This year
the Republicans will not support
McKinley are few. The Populists, who
have renominated Holcomb, are even
weaker than they were when he was
nominated the first time. The old-line
Democrats will not support Bryan un-
der any circumstances."

"Now then, Holcomb had 3000 plural-
ity two years ago; all other State offi-
cers on the Republican ticket were
elected by pluralities ranging from 12,
000 to 20,000. The vote of any party in
larger in a Presidential year than at
any other election. Take 15,000 as the
average plurality for the Republican
State ticket, outside of Governor, two
years ago, as a basis to start McKinley
with; add to that 10,000 votes of old-line
Democrats, which is a small estimate
of their strength, and you have a plu-
rality for McKinley of 25,000."

"The normal Republican plurality in
the State in a Presidential election is
from 15,000 to 20,000. Take a lower es-
timate and subtract Holcomb's plurality
from it and you have a majority of
27,000 for McKinley. Estimate the num-
ber of free-silver Republicans who will
vote for Bryan at 10,000, and you have
McKinley's majority in Nebraska 27,000.
"State pride will cut out no figure in
Nebraska this year. There is no discount-
ing the fact that Bryan is considered a
strong man and an able man in Ne-
braska, but our people are not so easily
led as they were a few years ago. They
are voting for a principle. Those who
vote for Bryan will do so because they
believe he represents the principle which
will bring them prosperity. Those who
will vote for McKinley will do so be-
cause they believe Bryan stands for hard
times. The sentiment of State pride will
not lead to the casting of a single vote
for Bryan."

THE BRYAN PROGRAMME.
Speeches at Baltimore, Cleveland,
St. Louis and Elsewhere.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE).
IRVINGTON (N. Y.), Aug. 16.—To
the itinerary already published, Demo-
cratic Candidate Bryan has added Bal-
timore and St. Louis. The fact that
Baltimore has been added at the spe-
cial request of Senator Gorman, is
evidence that pleasant relations exist
between Bryan and the Maryland Sen-
ator, and the Bryan will assist
Senator Gorman in his Maryland cam-
paign in return for assistance from the
Senator.
Bryan was a trifle annoyed today
by the story that he and Senator Jones
were at loggerheads over the choice of
national headquarters. He intimated
that while he had favored Chicago per-
sonally, he had not demanded its se-
lection, but had left the choice to a
number of Democratic leaders, among
them Gov. Stone, Senator Jones and
Gov. Altgeld, and that the majority
had decided on the Western city.
Washington, he said, would have a
branch, and Senator Gorman would do
a good deal of work there, in fact, as
much as he could, in view of the de-
mands of his own campaign.
The programme of Bryan after his
vacation includes a stop in Buffalo,
Cleveland, St. Louis and St. Paul.
It is undecided whether the pro-
posed second New York speech shall
be made before Bryan goes West, or
when he returns to speak in New
England. He said tonight that it lies
with the Campaign Committee to decide
whether he speaks in New York again.
The candidate's party spent the day
very quietly. This morning they at-
tended the Presbyterian Church in
Irvington in company with Gen. Sam-
uel Thomas and Mrs. Thomas. It was
not known that Mr. and Mrs. Bryan
would be present, so that the congre-
gation was only its usual size. Rev.
Ingraham preached. No political al-
lusions were made in the sermon, and
after the

The Times-Mirror Company,

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.

L. E. MORSE, Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.

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The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXXI. FIFTEENTH YEAR
FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES
DAILY BY CARRIER, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$9.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$5.00; WEEKLY, \$1.50Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111
Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 7 Mos. of 1896—18,325
An increase of 22 per cent. Double the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUS—Vaudeville.
BURBANK—One of the Bravest.

The Republican Standard-Bearers.

FOR
President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
Vice-President, GARRET A. HOBART.

REWARD.

Ten dollars reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of persons caught stealing the Times from the premises of subscribers.
The Times-Mirror Company.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN READERS.

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AT SEASIDE RESORTS—The Times is sent to Santa Monica, Long Beach and San Pedro by special pony express, and it is forwarded to Avalon by steam yacht chartered especially for the purpose. At all of the last-named resorts a prompt bicycle or horse delivery is made, and patrons who order their paper delivered through The Times local agents at these places will receive it much earlier than if taken through the mails.

NOTICE TO "TIMES" PATRONS.

Patrons of The Times, both advertisers and subscribers, who have been annoyed by solicitors and crammers interfering with them, and attempting to influence unvarnishedly their action in the matter of subscribing for or advertising in newspapers of their choice, are requested to report the facts and circumstances to The Times. Such communications will be kept in confidence.

TO TIMES PATRONS.

It is the endeavor of The Times to supply papers to patrons on all railroad trains in Southern California. Should any person be unable to secure copies when desired, he is urged to request to advise this office, giving particulars as to date, circumstances and train, that the fault may be located and remedied.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

John Sherman's masterly address, delivered in Columbus on Saturday last, is meaty and to the point. Although the great Ohioan has been more vilified and abused by the silver fanatics than any other man in the United States, he is eternally right, and truth must and will prevail. Senator Sherman is a student of finance, one who has made the question a life study. Of course the street-corner shriekers for 16 to 1, who have neither studied the great question, nor possess the capacity to either study or understand it, will go on declaring that the Senator is a "goldbug" who has been bought by British gold, and all that sort of rot; but sensible, reasoning, intelligent men will listen to his views, and be guided by his warnings and advice, for he is an honest man, an able counselor, and a statesman of the highest rank. His great Columbus speech is a rarely-effective campaign document and it will serve to clear the minds of tens of thousands of voters who have been misled by the clamor of the shouters for cheap money, national dishonor and private disaster.

AN OLD STORY.

The London, Canada, Advertiser publishes a letter signed William McKenzie, dated from Coulterville, Mariposa county, California, containing an interview, or an alleged interview, with a Mr. J. A. Patrick, formerly of London, Canada, but now stated to be a resident of this State, living, as the letter says, "in the center of the principal gold-mining district in the southern end of what is known as the great Mother Lode of California."

Our attention has been drawn to this communication by a subscriber to The Times, residing in London, who writes that he and others have been contemplating coming to California, but that this published letter has "acted as a wet blanket."

The story as published in the Advertiser is nothing more nor less than the old tale which has been told over and over again; simply that of the disappointed miner. He came to California expecting to make his "pile" in the mines in a year or so, and having failed to do so, views everything with a jaundiced eye. Mariposa county, which this newspaper letter particularly refers to, is many hundreds of miles distant from Southern California, and the conditions which would prevail in a mining camp, where all commodities are usually dear, are not such as would

be encountered here. Thousands of newcomers are monthly pouring into Southern California, and of all who have come, it may be asserted, without fear of contradiction that not one-half of one per cent. have regretted the change.

FREE-SILVER READING.

"James C. Carlton, of Bedford, Ind., wrote Thomas T. Crittenden, now United States consul-general at the City of Mexico, in regard to silver, Mexico being an unlimited silver-coinage country, and he says:

"There is no free coinage of silver in Mexico. It permits the unlimited coinage of silver on account of owner charging for the work at the mints 4.41 cents per dollar. There are 3.62 more grains of silver in a Mexican dollar than in a United States dollar. I think Mexico pursues a wise course in charging seigniorage.

"Custom duties are paid in silver. "The Mexican government pays its officers in silver.

"Interest on Mexican bonds, generally, is paid in gold, also bonds. There are some bonds and interest payable in silver, very few, and they sold in commercial value of silver.

"Banks have a small gold fund; not required to keep it 'voluntary'; for 'sore eyes.' United States drafts are paid in Mexican money at the prevailing value, or ratio. Today it is \$1.88, that is, \$1.88 Mexican for \$1 of United States, whether gold, silver or paper. For a \$100 United States draft or bill, I would get \$188 of Mexican silver or paper dollars.

"I seldom see a coin of gold here; scarce as angels in Mexico. Wages here, as in all countries on the silver basis, are quite low. Mr. Carlisle uttered a great truth, a living, burning truth, when he said, 'There is not a silver-standard country in the world today where the laboring man receives fair pay for his work.' I would say fair pay for an American laborer. Silver is by no means the cause of prosperity of Mexico, no more than brass or copper would be on the same conditions."

Thomas J. Crittenden was formerly Governor of Missouri. A townsman of his, now here, says that two years ago, he was a "free-coinage" man. Residence in Mexico has brought about a radical change in his views. In the clipping herewith are some points that are decidedly pertinent.

The burning question of the hour is the tariff, although young Mr. Bryan evidently thinks to the contrary. On the floor of Congress, in 1894, this industry-wrecker declared himself in the following language: "A protective tariff is only a system of legalized spoliation by which the organized few are able to plunder the unorganized many for pretended public good." This is what he has never attempted to retract or he would not be where he is. But he is singularly reticent on the subject of the tariff, in the present campaign. It is more than six weeks since he was nominated, and yet in all that time and with all his fondness for speechifying, his only allusion to the tariff was at Des Moines, Iowa, on the 7th of this month, on which occasion he said: "Sometimes our opponents tell us that the tariff is the issue in the campaign, and that they will make it such. Whom will they consult to do it? Not the politicians. They must consult the people." Of course. Whom would they consult, in the name of common sense? Certainly not such demagogues as Anarchist Altgeld, Obnoxious Donnelly or Woeful Watson of Georgia. They are blind guides.

Mr. H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, who was nominated by the Spreckels wing of the Republican party for Congress, has withdrawn. His letter to that effect teems with what we should deem the utterances of a patriotic and high-minded man; and the grounds taken by him in doing so are so replete with good common sense that we do not believe any attempt will be made by Mr. Spreckels and his adherents to fill the vacancy. This paves the way to a withdrawal of the Presidential electoral ticket put forth by that faction. Both Mr. Spear and Mr. Montague are good Republicans and both in favor of McKinley's election. But by both of them remaining on the ticket they risk the splitting of the Republican vote and the loss of an elector to the great and worthy cause of protection.

The Fourth Congressional district is in an unpleasant muddle just at present, and if the Democrats should happen to carry it through dissensions in the Republican ranks, Mr. Spreckels and his coadjutors will be directly responsible for the disaster.

The false issue raised by the Popocrats in this campaign as "a platform to get in on" will be taken at its true worth by the mass of American voters who were promised "four years of clover" in '92 if they would support

the free-trade candidates who were then before the people. Apropos to this here is a salient paragraph from the Fresno Republican that "speaks from the shoulder":

"In reading the columns of political theorizing and fulmination laid before you every day, do not lose sight of this fact: There can be no genuine prosperity in this country either for labor or capital while our money is sent abroad in a vast volume to pay for foreign-made goods. By that system labor is deprived of its right to employment and capital of means of investment in home industry. This is the greatest issue for the consideration of American labor and capital today, notwithstanding the frantic efforts being made to concentrate public attention upon questions of less importance."

There is much cheerful shouting going on in Fresno over the action of certain interests there which are endeavoring to cinch the Valley railroad, and thus are likely to force that corporation to run its line beyond the confines of the raisin metropolis. The Republican calls the Expositor a Journalistic sand-bagger, and counter reports are flying like "razors" through the air. After all its clamor for a competing road, it would be truly awful for Fresno to lose its only hope for deliverance from the Huntingtonian octopus, which has for twenty years had the San Joaquin Valley by the throat. Killing the goose that lays the golden egg is not a circumstance to killing the goose that hasn't even yet been given a chance to lay.

As has been frequently said, but which may be repeated again, there is a fearful lot of claptrap in the assertion that the one and great thing necessary to restore prosperity to the country is to restore silver to its former position. Speaking about the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "When the free coiners talk about the necessity of restoring silver to the position that it occupied prior to 1873, they ignore the fact that the government has done that very thing fifty times over by the coinage of more than fifty times as many silver dollars as were coined in the whole previous history of the country." It is time for them to tune their harp to another string.

Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun is unquestionably the Jupiter Tonans of the Democratic press. A week ago yesterday he launched one of his bolts at somebody's head, saying: "Senator Jones is wasting energy if he is trying to bargain with any Democratic leaders for the delivery of the Democratic vote of this city and this State to Bryan and repudiation. It is not in their keeping. They cannot deliver the goods." The identity of the person at whom that shot was aimed has not yet transpired, but the fact that David B. Hill and ex-Gov. Flower ducked their heads and ran into the house is not without its significance.

It has been supposed that "skyscraper" buildings had reached their maximum height, that they could not go higher without penetrating the clouds. That such is not the case is now being ocularily demonstrated in New York City. There is at this time a building now being erected there which will be thirty stories above the pavement. The Cleveland World of a late date gives an illustration of it, and in a detailed description says it will be 336 feet high, from curb to cornice; in fact it will be the highest building, when completed, in the world.

What ails our Republican State Central Committee? Where are the speakers who are to educate the people on the questions of the day, and where is the campaign literature that should be in the hands of voters? The days and weeks are going by and still, so far as evidence is visible, our State Central Committee is doing nothing. Time grows short. There is much to be done. Gentlemen of the committee, what is the matter? Are you "doing" city, State, legislative or personal politics instead of watching the main line of battle, as is your duty? Say!

Probably no silver object lesson has proved so effective as that instituted by the Armour Packing Company of Chicago, giving fifty cents worth of meat and a Mexican dollar in change for an American dollar. It was a staggerer. The purchaser got his meat and he received in change a coin containing more silver than the silver dollar he had given in payment of the meat. It set him thinking and has resulted in his discovering what it was, and what only, that made the American silver dollar more valuable than the Mexican one.

The world's total production of silver during the past four hundred years amounts to more than \$10,000,000,000. Young Mr. Bryan expresses the opinion that the United States can take the vast volume of the world's silver, now worth about 68 cents per ounce, and raise it to the value of \$1.29 per ounce by its simple fiat. It is very evident that the Fool-Killer, in his peripatetic up and down the earth, has sadly neglected some of his most pressing duties in the State of Nebraska.

Free Silverites, who never tire of ranting that what is wanted is more money, should stop shouting and do a little studying. If they did it would not take them long to find out that the United States has more than one-seventh of all the silver coin and bullion in the world, and more of it than all the silver countries combined, China and the straits settlements excepted.

The silver shouters appear to think that the men of money in the land should keep quiet in this campaign and permit the fellows who have nothing to do the talking and run the country. A nice mess they would make of navigating the good old ship of state; but they are not to get hold of the tiller.

So old Mrs. Rule Britannia's eldest daughter, Miss Quebec Montreal Canada, says she doesn't want any American silver. Well, honors are easy. Her money doesn't go on the street cars, and they do say that they refuse it at places where they sell a tonic—in fact, a Teutonic-beverage known as lager beer.

The Pasadena Free Lance makes this sensible observation, but it hardly comports with that paper's attitude on the money question. It says: "It is all right to defend the rights of the poor, but he who attempts to array labor against capital is doing much to make the laborer's condition worse, as capital must first be invested before labor can be had."

The war that is on between Mrs. Bryan and Chairman Jones of Arkansas, who heads the Popocratic National Committee, promises to become one of the most hilariously diverting features of the campaign. The Times is putting up its money on Mrs. Bryan. "And Jones, he pays he freight."

The Theosophists have started in to theosophize Ireland, and there is said to be a more peaceable condition of things in the Emerald Isle than for many long years. If Theosophy can restore tranquility to that country it is a good thing and should be pushed swiftly along.

The New York World, New York's great Democratic newspaper, indorses Maj. McKinley in respect to good dollars. It says: "The best dollar is not too good for the man whose only property consists in his daily wages."

By the way, what office was Mrs. Bryan nominated for by the Chicago convention? Her campaign promises to overshadow in importance, that of the platiitudinous "boy orator." But what is she running for?

The wool-growers are not shouting for Mr. Bryan to any alarming extent, as he was one of the most virulent shouters for free wool during his brief term in Congress. The wool men have memories.

Why doesn't some one notify Tom Watson? Tommy may think he is running, having heard some talk in the newspapers to that effect, but doubtless Tom would like to know for dead sure.

Numerous Popocratic contemporaries are vehemently asserting that the platform of that party is not anarchistic. Then why doesn't it take in its sign?

Hoke Smith is in trouble. He is anxious to train with the Bryan crowd, but feels some sort of deference to President Cleveland; and there he is!

There was quite a vacancy at the Madison-Square-Bryan blowout which Tom Watson would have filled nicely, but Tommy didn't go.

Why don't the eastern cops arrest the weather for scorching?

The "boy orator" is rapidly talking himself to a standstill.

San Francisco without a forged will in court would be a lonesome waste.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ATTRACTION TONIGHT. The bill at the Orpheum this week, which will have its first presentation tonight, comprises the original musical blacksmiths, Staley and Birbeck; a favorite sketch team, Bellman and Moore; the Mullen sisters and Mons. Maginal, the popular opera star; Mason and Mason; Ross Snow and Clark, the comedians; Los Donatos, the one-legged clowns, and that great entertainer and vocalist, Lydia Yeagmans Titus.

A COINAGE QUERY.

(In a little leaflet.)
If a dollar be a dollar—honest coin—without deceit—one may melt it, one may smelt it, but its value won't retreat.

Melt ten dollars—silver dollars—in unbiased melting pot, and the silver "slug" resulting only sells for "five the lot."

Melt gold dollars—melt an eagle—in aforesaid melting pot—and the golden "slug" resulting quickly sells for "ten the lot."

Will you tell me, kindly tell me, how these dollars equal are—if a little glowing furnace puts on only one by a "slug" resulting quickly sells for "ten the lot."

Lazy times are coming—feel it in the breeze. Honey bees are humming in the locust trees: Hear the cow-bells clinking, clinking, soft and low.

And the catbird's calling everywhere you go. Lazy times are coming—hear the willows swaying in the creek, where the youngsters are a-fishing; And my soul is simply, loading and lasing in the dove.

As I listen to the bluebird and the piping of the plover. Lazy times are coming—feel it in the air. Drowsy-like with sunshine hanging everywhere. The daisies and the cowslips are peeping half afraid.

And a chap is feeling lazy, while he's dreaming in the shade. —(John N. Hillard.)

TRUTH AND POETRY.

"My love is like a red, red rose,"
A gleeful poet said.
"Twas partly true; her turned-up nose
Was very, very red."
—(Cleveland Leader.)

A CONDENSED TRAGEDY.

A little drop within a rill
That by the sun was kissed,
And scooped in by an ice machine
And frozen hard; I wist;
"I never will be mist!"
—(New York Press.)STILLWELL'S POLITICAL FABLES—III
(Edited and published by A. E. Stillwell and E. E. Kahan. Issued in pamphlet form, price 5 cents.)

THE MYSTIC 16 TO 1.

Certain silver-mine owners became very rich. Their wealth made them more grasping. They ought to have been satisfied, but they were not. They had a good-sized slice of this earth, and liked it, and wanted it all.

They lived in a land that possessed great wealth. The people had seen a few hard times. They had passed through several wars, and numerous panics and strikes. But they were plucky. They had survived them all, paid their debts, were prosperous and happy and envied by all the world.

THREE OF A KIND.
All this time the mine-owners were discovering new mines and learning how to get the silver out at less cost. After awhile they got out so much that they glutted the market. It began to pile up on their hands. They held a secret conference to see what could be done. After discussing the situation, it was the unanimous opinion that the only concern big enough to take the silver and pay it was one of the big governments of the world. They must make some great nation their customer.

Three of their number were chosen to develop a plan of action. Those selected were Avery, Plus Rich, Adam Slickman and Ananias Begad. These men were "birds," and they set about to "other" their silver they made a 100-cent dollar. Who got that 50 cents that isn't in the bullion value? The people got it. Who will get it under free coinage? We will get it.

"But," said Avery P., "won't the people get on to this?"
"Of course they'll get on to it, in time, you know," said Ananias. "We are not saviors and philanthropists, except at the conventions and on the stump. We're financiers. We're politicians. We're just at present engaged in promoting the financial interests of Avery Plus Rich, Adam Slickman and Ananias Begad, which will be secured by the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1."

NOTE.—The free and unlimited coinage of silver simply taxes every man, woman and child 84 additional per year, which is a free gift of the silver-mine owners. This is probably where the term "free silver" originated.

OUR FRIENDS THE ENEMY.
EFFECT OF FREE SILVER COINAGE ON FOREIGN REMITTANCES.
It would also cut old soldiers' pensions about squarely in two. Populists and Democrats in Their Nests Don't Agree.(St. Paul Pioneer Press.) Scandinavian Citizen. Give me a draft on Stockholm for \$100.
Cashier. All right; it will cost you \$100.
Scandinavian Citizen. But I haven't got \$100. I have only \$100 in silver.Cashier. All right. That will buy a draft on Stockholm for \$52.
Scandinavian Citizen. I would like to buy a draft for nearly \$100 with \$100.
Cashier. Yes; but that was when we were on a gold standard and a dollar was worth 100 cents; now we are on a free-silver basis, and a dollar is worth only 52 cents.Scandinavian Citizen. To h—l with free silver. My wages haven't been raised, and my money will buy only half as much.
How About Pensioners?
(Louisville Post.) Every man who wants his pension paid in silver should vote for Bryan. For free silver means, first, a contraction of the currency and of credit; commercial disaster; discharges of laborers, and then a rapid advance in the prices of all the necessities of life. Higher wages would be a long way off, and in such employment as remained, cars and municipal and national service, it would be before an advance comes to offset the higher prices for those things men must buy to live.The Populists Will Resist It.
(Chicago Times-Herald.) The Southern Populists are just as much in earnest about the free-silver question as they have the balance of power in several States. To them Watson is an idol, and Bryan is simply a means to an end.

Their fight is first, to wrest their respective States from the control of the present office-holding set. The confirmation of an alliance between that set and the Popocrats is something the President will be at their expense, and they will resist it.

How Europe Would Gain.
(Boston Advertiser.) If the United States adopted silver monometallism, as the Democrats propose, it would be almost inevitable that all the other civilized countries would follow suit. The enormous profit to be made in selling silver to the United States at twice its value, and becoming gold monometallists, is a temptation too great for any nation to resist. It would mean the death-blow to bimetalism so far as this generation and century is concerned, and the civilized world would be entering upon a new economic basis, with the exception of the United States.

(New York Tribune.) "Order against Anarchism" is the way the Freeks! Blade defines the national contest. "The lines are drawn," it declares, "the issue is clear and the fight should be a bad one. Confidence must not breed listlessness. Every patriot must strive and work, and deal his hardest blows from this time on unceasingly until the vestige of the hordes of lawlessness may be swept away, and anarchy never again lift its head in this land."

Good Judge of Populism.
(New York Commercial-Advertiser.) If there is a good judge of Populism in this country it is Tom Watson, and it is the opinion of that noisy cracker politician that Bryan is a good Populist. "He has been with us and has fought for our policies," is the way the Honorable Tom puts it. Watson is as great a stickler for "regularity" as if his name were Purroy or Sulzer."Repudiation League."
(Phoenix Herald.) Mr. Bryan leads what is named a "Repudiation League," which demands that every pension note being paid shall be cut down one-half. That is, Mr. Bryan is a good Populist. The most sacred obligation of the people of the United States ever incurred.To Reverse Conditions.
Sacramento Record-Union.) The Chicago platform practically declares that in one plank that employs who employ them, and that all strikes matter

of it? Our \$4 has then cost us but \$2. Can't you see how cheap that the cheaper the dollar becomes the bigger the profits get, since the cheaper the money is in which we pay for labor? With silver at one-half its present price, we would save one-half in the cost of labor, which would be fifteen millions, making our profits twenty-eight millions a year. It's the grandest scheme the world ever saw. We squeeze capital at one end and labor at the other. You must remember that with the national mint as our tool, we don't reckon in bullion any more. Everything will be round dollars after we get it going—those honest dollars—the poor man's dollars—which the dollar-mongers rant about."

"But," interposed Avery P., "wouldn't the laborers demand higher wages if the dollar we paid them in was depreciated?"
"Of course they would, you sweet child; but wouldn't we point to the ruinous price of silver and tell them we couldn't afford to pay more?"

Besides, we would tell them to be patriotic and not go back on the dollar of their fathers. We'd tell them, too, that their dollars wouldn't be all-right if they were not for the conspiracy between the national banks and the foreign syndicates. However, the chances are so to it that there will be a quick but short-lived advance in the price of silver. If, as is likely, it should go to a dollar, that would be a good thing. Adam—then our profits with the present output would be seventy-eight millions a year, and we can easily double the output. Let it rise or fall, we get there just the same.

"We've been enriching the dear people and they didn't know it. With fifty cents' worth of our silver they made a 100-cent dollar. Who got that 50 cents that isn't in the bullion value? The people got it. Who will get it under free coinage? We will get it."

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It would also cut old soldiers' pensions about squarely in two. Populists and Democrats in Their Nests Don't Agree.(St. Paul Pioneer Press.) Scandinavian Citizen. Give me a draft on Stockholm for \$100.
Cashier. All right; it will cost you \$100.
Scandinavian Citizen. But I haven't got \$100. I have only \$100 in silver.Cashier. All right. That will buy a draft on Stockholm for \$52.
Scandinavian Citizen. I would like to buy a draft for nearly \$100 with \$100.
Cashier. Yes; but that was when we were on a gold standard and a dollar was worth 100 cents; now we are on a free-silver basis, and a dollar is worth only 52 cents.Scandinavian Citizen. To h—l with free silver. My wages haven't been raised, and my money will buy only half as much.
How About Pensioners?
(Louisville Post.) Every man who wants his pension paid in silver should vote for Bryan. For free silver means, first, a contraction of the currency and of credit; commercial disaster; discharges of laborers, and then a rapid advance in the prices of all the necessities of life. Higher wages would be a long way off, and in such employment as remained, cars and municipal and national service, it would be before an advance comes to offset the higher prices for those things men must buy to live.The Populists Will Resist It.
(Chicago Times-Herald.) The Southern Populists are just as much in earnest about the free-silver question as they have the balance of power in several States. To them Watson is an idol, and Bryan is simply a means to an end.

Their fight is first, to wrest their respective States from the control of the present office-holding set. The confirmation of an alliance between that set and the Popocrats is something the President will be at their expense, and they will resist it.

How Europe Would Gain.
(Boston Advertiser.) If the United States adopted silver monometallism, as the Democrats propose, it would be almost inevitable that all the other civilized countries would follow suit. The enormous profit to be made in selling silver to the United States at twice its value, and becoming gold monometallists, is a temptation too great for any nation to resist. It would mean the death-blow to bimetalism so far as this generation and century is concerned, and the civilized world would be entering upon a new economic basis, with the exception of the United States.

(New York Tribune.) "Order against Anarchism" is the way the Freeks! Blade defines the national contest. "The lines are drawn," it declares, "the issue is clear and the fight should be a bad one. Confidence must not breed listlessness. Every patriot must strive and work, and deal his hardest blows from this time on unceasingly until the vestige of the hordes of lawlessness may be swept away, and anarchy never again lift its head in this land."

Good Judge of Populism.
(New York Commercial-Advertiser.) If there is a good judge of Populism in this country it is Tom Watson, and it is the opinion of that noisy cracker politician that Bryan is a good Populist. "He has been with us and has fought for our policies," is the way the Honorable Tom puts it. Watson is as great a stickler for "regularity" as if his name were Purroy or Sulzer."Repudiation League."
(Phoenix Herald.) Mr. Bryan leads what is named a "Repudiation League," which demands that every pension note being paid shall be cut down one-half. That is, Mr. Bryan is a good Populist. The most sacred obligation of the people of the United States ever incurred.To Reverse Conditions.
Sacramento Record-Union.) The Chicago platform practically declares that in one plank that employs who employ them, and that all strikes matter

should be settled by lawlessness. That is the long and short of that plank, and the longer the meaning can be drawn out of it.

No Panics Wanted.
(Riverside Press.) So long as a great party is threatening a policy which they admit will bring about another panic and continued lack of business confidence, there is no hope of prosperity, and the people who think the matter over seriously will hardly give such party encouragement.Money of the Poor.
(New York Journal of Commerce.) Silver is the money of the poor man in a different sense from that meant by the fact that it is the money of the poorly-paid laborer, as compared with the well-paid laborer; the money of the working population of Asia, and Mexico, and the Indian population of the United States, and the better-paid laborers of France, Germany and England, and the still better-paid laborers of the United States.Nothing Free About Them.
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) As the campaign progresses the laborers of the country will certainly grasp the importance of free coinage of silver, but the government like garden seeds, but would have to be worked for the same as at present.An Object Lesson.
(Detroit Journal.) The Mexican dollar, "object lesson" is making the free-silver "object lesson." They try hard to break the force of it, but the more they try the worse it is for them. They might as well try to prove that two plus two make four. We guess the American people will think that to Mexicanize this country, after all.There Will be no Way Out.
(Portland Oregonian.) Some seem to think that we can adopt the silver standard and try it for awhile, and if we don't find it satisfactory can change back easily and at any time. There could be no freer mistake. This pit is like that other one into which it is easy to tumble, but mighty hard to get out of.Wag in Opposite Directions.
(Philadelphia Telegraph.) The two tails of the Populist what-is-it continue to wag in opposite directions. The great Bryan circus will presently take the road. A "bar" of money might be made exhibiting Sewall and Watson in the same cage.Silver Coinage is Large.
(Ohio State Journal.) Up to 1873 the number of standard silver dollars coined by the government was 8,031,238 in all. Since that time the number coined is 421,258,878. And yet we hear silver-orsators talking about the restriction of the coinage of silver dollars.Breeds Disgrace.
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) The hatred of those who are most nearly connected, says Tacitus, is the most inveterate. In their attempt to fustle the Populists and Bryan Democrats prove the truth of the proverb. The tie they have in common only increases their bitter dislike and distrust of each other.Jeffersonian vs. Bryanian Democracy.
(Utica Observer.) The Democrats who believe that the support of Bryan who renounced his Democracy is a test of loyalty to Democratic principles should compare Jeffersonian principles with the barange adopted as a platform at Chicago and which is declared to be Democratic.Cheap Dollars for Laboring Men.
(Aurora News.) The laboring men of this country are becoming enlightened on a good many points nowadays and on none more clearly than that they would be better off if the principal cause of this country adopt the cheap dollar in which their wages would be paid.On All Fours.
(Cincinnati Times-Star.) Bryan is now standing squarely on four platforms at once—the Popocratic, the Populist, the Silverite and the Tammany—but he has to get down on all fours to do it.How They Blend.
(Springfield Republican.) Considered etymologically, the word blend would seem that confusion might mean a blending together. That's as near as the Populists and Democrats have come to it.Controlled by English.
(Chicago Inter Ocean.) The richest mines in the United States are owned and controlled by English capital. They are good property, but the United States makes silver free, or not.A DISAPPOINTED EAVESDROPPER.
"Twas not polite to overhear,
As, 'neath the shade, the two drew near.
Yet courtesy could not refrain.
A yearning for love's old refrain.
Ah, me! She neither blushed nor sighed,
To catch their murmurs I tried.
I only heard, when all was done,
"



Indications Fair.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 79 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent.; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity, 1 mile; 5 p.m., 5 a.m., cloudy; 6 a.m., cloudy. Maximum temperature, 86 deg.; minimum temperature, 64 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE

The sultriness of the air yesterday reminded many of us of an eastern harvest day. And yet no one succumbed.

It would be quite in order for the favored people of this goodly land to unite in singing the doxology, when a comparison is made between the infernally heated days of the Eastern States, and the balmy and very salutary climate of our own neck of the woods. Those pictures in Eastern magazines of men, women and babies trying to woe repose, while lying unclothed in the open air, are vivid reminders of what we of this part of the world have escaped.

The Afro-Americans, with their lusty lungs and love of debate, have left us, but still we are not out of the woods. The "unwashed and untutored," which is to say the common people of this great district, is bled to make its bow in Turnverein Hall today. The purpose of the gathering is the nomination of a Congressman. Incidentally the festive warwhoop will be heard, tomtoms will be beaten, and the air is certain to resound with music of the same sort that warring tomtoms are famed for producing. And the final result will be noted in the increases and widens split between the two factions, which the local Democracy has nourished for as much as some time.

The report comes of a singular discovery by a naturalist on San Clemente Island, which, on the face of it, seems almost incredible. While clambering about among the rocks this naturalist noticed an unusual number of humming birds going and coming from some point far up the rocky ravine. He followed the procession and found that the birds entered a small hole in the side of the ravine. He peered into this hole, after tearing away some of the earthen wall, and there a wonderful sight met his eyes. There was a cavern about twenty feet square. In it were thousands of humming birds of beautiful plumage. They appeared to have constructed apartments for separate families about the sides of this cavern. It was a kind of cooperative house-keeping affair. Ornithological experts have never known of such a thing before. Usually the humming bird is the most independent of birds as well as "sassy." Cooperation among hummers is extraordinary.

Pacific Coast ranchers, who are importing cats from the East to help exterminate gophers, rats and other ranch pests, prefer cats of three colors. A cat of three colors has, for centuries, been acknowledged to be the most effective of all felines in destroying obnoxious quadrupeds. Bages of ages have acknowledged this. Roman and Greek philosophers mention it in their writings. But why this three-color factor enters into the question of a cat's superior mousing ability is not stated. A physiologist in Southern California has a theory on the subject. He claims that cats of cats, or humans has to do with their mental activity. Thus a Caucasian is smarter than a Mongolian, generally speaking. Likewise has a Mongolian greater mental efficiency than an African. So with cats. A white cat is smarter in many ways than a black or a yellow cat. Each, however, has clever mental peculiarities common to its color. Therefore, a three-colored cat, embracing white, yellow and black may be said to embrace the forcible mental elements of all three colors, and is, in consequence, a better mouser than a cat of one color.

The business outlook in the local oil field shows marked improvement. Prices now range from \$1 to \$1.15 per barrel at the well tanks, and the outside market is growing rapidly. During the past month the amount held in storage has been reduced nearly 4000 barrels. This decrease is not traceable to a falling off in the product of the local field. Increase in exportation is the cause. The new district, at the west end of the field, is full of promise. A number of the new wells have developed into profitable property, under police supervision, there has been no radical change in the protection and government of the field. The old oil inspector is still retained as guardian of the district. Oil is reported to have been uncovered on Adobe street, near the old city brickyard. This locality is some distance east of the farthest eastern development of the local field. A rich point would open up an important district and remove present fears of the old field becoming exhausted within a few years. Drilling operations are still being actively prosecuted throughout the field and most new wells are moderate producers. The outlook is encouraging.

Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

The regular monthly meeting of this association will be held at its rooms, Monday evening, August 17. Questions of great interest will be discussed and a full attendance is desired. The importance of securing a Southern California terminus for the new Japanese steamship line will be urged by speakers, pertinent facts bearing on the subject will be presented, and additional statistics are solicited from manufacturers and producers. The need of pleasant suburban driveways for residents of Los Angeles and for visiting tourists is acknowledged, and McCouler's suggestion regarding a boulevard to Santa Monica, together with figures and estimates bearing on the project, will be discussed by prominent citizens.

BETTER OIL OUTLOOK.

THE NEW TERRITORY IS RICH IN PETROLEUM.

Consumption Has Increased and Prices are Advancing—Maler & Zobelein are Reported to be in Continuation of Stratum—Comment and Drilling Notes.

The oil market is growing stronger, the prices now being paid producers at the well tanks ranging from \$1 to \$1.15 per barrel, the difference in price being regulated by the gravity of the oil.

There has been a positive reduction of the surplus during the last thirty days, of nearly four thousand barrels. This reduction is in the tanks at the railway shipping points in this city. The surplus in the well tanks has not been materially reduced.

The reduction of the surplus is traceable to increased consumption, exports having become heavy and continuous. A conservative estimate places the present output of the local field at 50,000 barrels per month.

Eight months ago no oil was being produced west of Belmont avenue. At the present time nearly one-half of the product of the entire field is pumped beyond that avenue. The new district is making an excellent showing. The tanks are all covered and other measures have been adopted to maintain secrecy regarding the production of the new territory south of the tanks. One of the electric railway wells has been producing for two months, and its product is said to average forty barrels per day.

One of the electric railway wells has been producing for two months, and its product is said to average forty barrels per day. The old field is gradually falling off, yet a number of the older wells still produce well. Two of the Gutierrez wells on Court street were deepened a few weeks ago, and are averaging a daily product of twenty barrels each. These wells are in the oldest portion of the field. One of the North wells has been producing for more than a year. At present the product falls to fifteen or twenty barrels a day, and without warning or apparent cause, it will suddenly increase to eighty barrels per day. One theory is that the water released through deep drilling is flooding the sand and forcing the oil to the surface. Oil being of lighter gravity than water, separates from the latter, and rises to the top. This fact makes it an easy matter to separate the oil from the water in "air" and "oil" wells. Oil men understand the subject, and out a plug-hole near the bottom of their tanks, when they desire to "run off" the water the process is simple; the plug is drawn and the pure beverage beech forth; upon the appearance of oil in the flow, the plug is put in its place, the operator knowing that the water has become exhausted.

Oil is again reported from an eastern extension of the field. Maler & Zobelein are said to have uncovered a promising section of stratum out on Adobe street, near the old city brickyard. The outlook for increased production and an enlarged market is more encouraging at present than before for some months.

DRILLING NOTES.
The Green & Crosswell has reached a depth of 960 feet. A little water has been encountered, but no serious results are anticipated. This property marks the extreme western limit of present drilling operations. A depth of 500 feet is the record of a second Green & Crosswell oil hole in this locality. The first of these two wells is being abandoned.

The Cole well is nearing the tubing stage at 900 feet. This property is situated east of Union avenue and south of First street.

A new Rex Oil Company well north of the above properties is fifty feet in at a depth of 900 feet. There is a good showing of oil in the drill hole. The Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway Company's well No. 3, west of Belmont avenue and south of First street has reached the tubing stage, at about 1100 feet. A good body of oil has been uncovered. This company has two new derricks ready for the drilling machinery, and will soon be the possessor of five good wells.

The Richard Green Crude Oil Company has not yet commenced drilling operations upon its prospect in the above locality.

Doherty & Cannon's two new wells, on the north side of First street and west of Belmont avenue are good producers.

Turner Bros.' new well, on Rockwood avenue, near Belmont, has received the pump and is a satisfactory producer.

A depth of 100 feet has been reached in Fletcher & Daggett's new well, at the southwest corner of Lakeshore and Rockwood avenues.

Bayer & Sons' new well, on Lakeshore avenue, nearly opposite its junction with Rockwood avenue, is pumping a heavy product. It receives the oil seepage from the heretofore flooded in the Second-street Park lake. The oil is being conveyed into tanks at the top of the hill, on the grounds of Bayer & Sons' pumping plant.

One of the Hall wells, at the north-west corner of Lakeshore and Rockwood avenues, is being deepened.

A depth of 100 feet has been reached in the new McCabe well, west of Lakeshore avenue and south of West State street.

The cables are being strung and machinery gotten ready for drilling operations at the site for the new Libby well, north of West State street and west of Lakeshore avenue.

Wyle's new well, east of Patton street and south of Court street, has been drilled to a depth of nearly 400 feet. Fair progress is being made.

Drill is in operation at the Rummell Oil Company's new well, near Court and Douglas streets, just east of Davis & Horne's new well.

The workmen have recovered their tools at the new Alderson well, on Court street and are now making fair progress. The drill is now 800 feet.

The People's Oil Company has about reached the tubing stage in its new well on Ohio street, south of Court street.

Parker & Morrill's new well, east of Metcalf and north of Court street, will receive the pump this week.

Frank Davis's new well, just south of the Bosley pumping plant, is being tubed. The drillers pulled their bit at 225 feet. The hole is full of oil and a fine body of oil has been uncovered.

H. H. Harrison's new well has attained a depth of 215 feet. The property is situated on the west side of

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Stoll & Thayer Co.'s
Newest Books.

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By Maurus Jokai, price \$1.35

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By Julian Sturgis, price 75c

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New books received daily.

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TODAY the balance of our \$1.50 and \$1.75 SHIRT WAISTS will be sold for

98 cents.

The best makes.

I. Magnin & Co.

237 S. Spring St.

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Figueras street, between Court street and the Bosley pumping plant.

The Stewart well, near the above property, is in sand at a depth of 845 feet. Oil indications are fair. This property is situated with the developed petroleum stratum.

House-movers are at work upon the handsome Walter dwelling on Figueras street, south of Temple street. The building will be removed to Angelino Heights. The whole front of this attractive property was marked by oil derricks some time ago; at the present time the building is situated amidst a forest of derricks, several wells having been added to the hitherto disagreeable surroundings.

Drillers are still at work upon Ed North's new well, on Temple street, near Victor.

Drillers report that a little oil has been reached by Maler & Zobelein at their new well far east of the present eastern development of the local field. This drill hole is in property out on Adobe street, near the old city brickyard.

COUNCIL FORECAST.

Main-street Paving Job to be Discussed Today.

The City Council is expected to take decisive action of some sort today regarding the Main-street paving matter, which has been in the public eye for a long time. The contractor has been given an extension of a few days on several occasions, in which to prove the sincerity of his promises by beginning work on the street in earnest.

Whether a like extension will be granted today remains to be seen.

The Board of Public Works will present its recommendation to the Council regarding the petition of Ex-Mayor Workman and others, asking to have the Davies street railway franchise declared forfeited. The recommendation was printed in the Times of Saturday, and is to the effect that the matter be taken by the City Attorney into the courts, there to receive its final quietus. This recommendation is understood to be far from satisfactory to Ex-Mayor Workman, and it is possible that his stentorian tones will be heard in the Council today petitioning for a change in the recommendation.

REMOVAL.

Dr. T. Foo Yuen, the Imperial Chinese physician of No. 17 Barnard Park and late of No. 903 South Olive street, has moved to No. 929 South Broadway, where he would be pleased to meet his old friends and patients. Office open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday. Take Picnic Heights or University cars.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; main-spring, 50c; crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

TURN IT DOWN.

when your paint dealer tries to 'pan off' some unknown article upon you—

"Turn it down"—make him give you a paint you have known for years—a paint that is the criterion of all paints:

Harrison's.

P. H. Mathews

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Ladies' Richelieu Ribbed Vests, high neck and long sleeves (regular price \$1.25).....At each 75c

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Ladies' Paris Lisle Vests, silk crochet shoulder straps (regular price 50c).....At 3 for \$1.00

Ladies' Embroidered Front Vests, ribbons neck and arms (regular price 40c).....At each 25c

Ladies' Low Neck, No Sleeve Vests, in medium and extra large sizes (regular price 25c).....At 3 for 50c

Ladies' Richelieu Ribbed Vests, 3 ribbons, full sizes, white and ecru (regular price 20c).....At each 12c

Ladies' Fine Merino Vests, short sleeves, high neck (regular price \$1).....At each 75c

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Trophy Baking Powder, 1 lb.....5c
Royal, Dr. Price's or Cleveland's Baking Powder, 1 lb.....40c
Rose brand Milk, equal to Eagle, per can.....10c
Tip Top Milk, 3 cans.....10c
6 cans Rex Deviled Ham.....25c
6 packages Diamond Dust.....25c
6 packages Pearlina.....25c
6 packages Babbitt's.....25c
Currant jelly, 1 pound tin.....5c
Assorted jelly, 2 pound tins.....10c

We sell the finest brand Japan Tea in this city, per pound.....50c

Best Mocha and Java Coffee, 35c pound, 3 pounds for.....\$1.00

Good Table Sauce, pint bottle.....10c

Good Catsup, pint bottle.....10c

Plain Pickles, qt bottle.....10c

Pepper Sauce, per bottle.....10c

Pure Cider Vinegar, per bot.....10c

H. O. Oats, 2 packages.....5c

Howell's Baking Soda, 1 lb p/kg.....5c

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Van Carry's Beans in Tomato Sauce are very popular.

Remember we Pay the Freight, Mail us your orders.

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To those afflicted who were unable to receive treatment at our office during last week, many not having time to await their turn, we extend an invitation to call early this week for Free Trial Treatment. The time allotted us daily seems hardly sufficient to give to each patient the attention we desire to bestow—yet it is wonderful how much we have accomplished. Scientific treatment for Catarrh and other Chronic Diseases proved a revelation to our patients, and we have sent forth many, who, having received proof of our skill, loudly praise our wonderful and original treatment. Our operating room is most inviting, and our appliances the most modern. As to fees, we furnish Better Service at Less Cost to the patient than any other institute.

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113-115 North Spring St.

Have you seen the September Delineator? If not, buy one. It is finely illustrated; it has more colored plates and finer than any yet published by any other publication; it contains more real information and is far superior to the usual fashion magazines. The price is 15c a single number or \$1 a year. Fashion sheets free to all applicants. With a purchase of 50c worth of patterns we will present free the Metropolitan Catalogue; if sent by mail ten cents extra must be sent to pay postage.

Within two weeks the people will be returning from the beaches. Then fall trading will begin in earnest. In the meantime we have large lines of remnants and odds and ends in all departments to close regardless of cost. Lots of dress goods remnants, lots of cotton goods remnants, lots of odds and ends in hosiery and underwear, all for less than real value.

We have placed on sale a special line of new hosiery that is the equal of any 35c hose you ever saw. This special lot will be on sale Monday for 25c a pair.

We have on sale a large line of new underwear that sells at all times for 50c a garment. This special line will be on sale Monday for three pair for \$1. Vests and drawers.

White Kid Belts, 50c. Fine Mexican Cinch Belts, 25c. A new line of fine leather Cinch Belts, 25c.

Shirt Waists are melting away at the one-price, 35c, for all Waists up to 75c, and 75c for all Waists from \$1 to \$1.75.

We have a few extra good things in the Wrapper Department. Good styles and good goods. Take a look at the closing price. They will interest you if you are in need of a nice Wrapper at a low price.

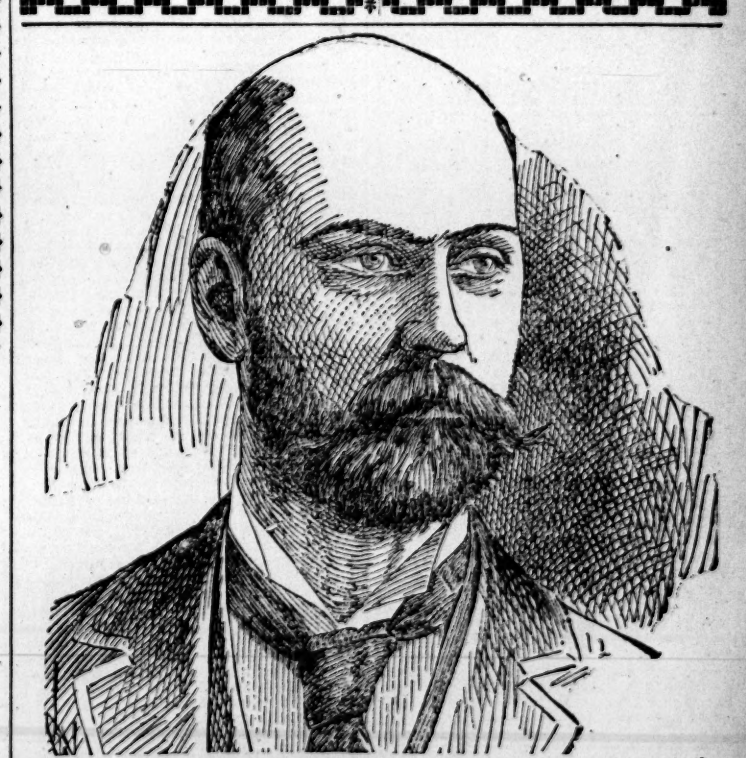
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We Never Ask for a Dollar Until We Cure You. You can therefore get an honest opinion of your case, by calling at our office, without any charge whatever. We mean this statement emphatically and it is for everybody. We are Specialists for unnatural discharges, secret blood diseases and weaknesses of men and nothing else.

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